WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight showers tomorrow.

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SEA PERILS ELITE CLUB

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But Not Very Much, for John Sylvester Grounds in Harbor Mud

600 SLEEP HOURS ON TIPPED DECKS

Others Pay Fancy Prices to Be Brought Ashore in Small Boats

Weary Crowd of Excursionists Welcomed This Morning By Alarmed Friends

Over 600 people who went on the nounlight sail of the Elite Club aboard steamer "John Sylvester" last slept on the decks of the vessel, in chairs and in beds made of the life preservers from 2 o'clock until after o'clock this morning for the vesse ran aground in the outer harbor at 12:45 o'clock last night and Capt. George H. Rowland was obliged to wait until the tide came in so that he could make the harbor. There were botween 800 and 900 people who went on the moonlight but about 200 were

Those who were not fortunate mough to get ashore in a small boat were a sad looking crowd of excurionists as they landed at the city ock at 8:20 o'clock this morning. All ad a knock for the captain for runling aground, but seafaring men state that the captain was not running aground purposely and that he un-doubtedly knew he was not in danger

doubtedly knew he was not in danger at any time.

The cause of the trouble was the attempt of two steamers to pass in Bridgeport's 300 ft. channel when it was half way between high and low water. The outgoing steamer was the "Stamford" which is substituting for the "Seaboard" of the Merchant's line while the regular boat is being repaired because of the loss of her rudder a few days ago. The place where the "Sylvester" was perched is known as Stony bar on the east side of the channel half way between the inner and outer lights. One paddle wheel and her stern were out of the water and it looked for a time as if she was aground to stay for awhile. The force of the compact caused the gold eagle on the forward part of the boat to come off its perch but outside of that me injury was done to the craft.

The run down to Roton Point was made with a stiff east wind blowing and a rough sea and the passengers who were not good sailors felt seasiet. But after an hour at the point the return run was made and the weather was delightful. Everyone ene return run was made and the eather was delightful. Everyone en-yed the trip home until the craft run hors except for a couple of fights. ashore except for a couple of fights. One individual who undoubtedly went aboard with a bottle of liquor on his hip tried to take a chair away from a young man named James Noonan who was accompanied by his best girl and was minding his own business. Mr. Noonan promptly bested the opstreperous person but not until four or five women became hysterical by the crowd rushing on one side of the boat to see the fight. They fainted but were soon resuscitated.

There was more excitement on the

An enquiry among the seafaring men is to the identity of the mate and en-denineer failed to disclose who they were except that steamboat men were of the n that they were not residents of

active 2 o'clock and although they re-ceived the intelligence that the party aboard the craft were safe there were several brothers and fathers of young girls who waited until the boat came in and it was long after 6 o'clock be-fore they left the wharf. The news of the safety of the passengers was brought by men who came ashore in one of the "Sylvester's" life boats. The Elite Club, composed of Waiter Elite Club, composed of Walter ider, the well known newsdealer, Richard Kerr and four other young men had planned the excursion for several nights previous but it was postponed until last night. No liquor was sold aboard the vessel and care was taken not to allow any persons who were believed to be objectionable

come aboard. Chairman Schneider told a reporter Chairman Schneider told a reporter of the Farmer this morning: "As soon as we knew we were aground I waited upon Captain Rowland and asked him to blow the whistle for assistance. This he refused to do and said he wanted it understood that he was the captain of the boat. Far be it from me to discuss that point with him. Then there was a crowd continually waiting upon me to ask the captain to send a boat ashore. Finally I explained to the captain that there were a number of mail clerks and carriers number of mail clerks and carriers a number of mail clerks and carriers aboard who had to be at their work in the morning to say nothing of a dozen newsdealers who had to meet the 3:30 train from New York. Finally he consented to let a few of us go ashore in one of the life boats. We telephoned for launches. The first one to come out with a launch was George Schrader who took off 12 newsdealers. shore in one of the life boats. We elephoned for launches. The first one is come out with a launch was George chrader who took off 12 newsdealers. I was then long after 3 o'clock. I hought if the captain had blown his histle that Harbormaster Morris and thers would surely have got busy and of more people ashore so that they

NEW HAVEN MAN KILLED

Son of Ex-State Senator Burnham Was on His Way for Mail.

VISITING WIFE'S PARENTS

(Special from United Press.) Clinton, Aug. 13 .- While crossing the railroad tracks near the local station last night Harry C. Burnham, aged 28 a young business man of New Haven, son of the late State Senator H. C Burnham, was struck by the Merchants' Limited Express and instantly killed. The remains were horribly mutilated.

mutilated.

Burnham was visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stafford.

Last evening he started for the station to inquire for some mail. As he was crossing the tracks the passengers on the platform shouted a warning but he had barely time to look up when the express running at a high rate of peed, struck him. The remains were emoved to an undertaking establish-nent and Medical Examiner Kingsley endered a verdict of accidental death He is survived by a widow.

FLOATING BODIES OF THE WARATAH

(Special from United Press.) Cape Agulhas, South Africa, Aug. 13 .- All hope for the safety of the British steamer Waratah and her 300 crew and passengers was abandoned today when the steamship Insizwa arrived here and reported the finding of many floating bodies off the Bashee river hear which point the Waratah was known to have struck a heavy storm the day after the vessel salled from Durban to Cape Town. The bod-les were undoubtedly those of the Waratah's passengers.

MOTHER AND BABE INSTANTLY KILLED

(Special from United Press.) New York, Aug. 13.—Stricken with a ear that she might be burned to death, Mrs. Esther Schweiner, wife of death, Mrs. Esther Schweiner, wife of Isaac Schweiner, clasped her four year old daughter in her arms and leaped from the fourth story window of an Attorney street tenement house today. The woman landed on her head on the pavement stones in the street below and both she and her child were instantly killed.

The fire which caused the woman's death was so triffing it was extinguished almost before the firemen arrived. The fire occured in an apartment on the

almost before the firemen arrived. The fire occured in an apartment on the third floor. When someone called "Fire," Mrs. Schweiner became panic-stricken. She called to her husband, s-year-old son Harry, her daughters, Rose, 16, and Tillle 18, to follow her. Then before they could stop her she had thrown open the window and leaped to death.

CANNOT ENROLL WITHOUT CONSENT

Registrars Call Attention to a Portion of the Primary Law Bearing on An Im-

There was more excitement on the return trip when the engineer left the engine room and went up into the engine room and gave him a beating for not ballasting the boat in the way that he believed would get the best results from the engine. Whether the craft ran any better after the mate was trimmed was not noticed by the crowd but the engineer seemed better satisfied with the result.

A statement could not be secured from the crew of the steamer as she made only a short stop in this city after leaving her passengers at 6:20 o'clock. She was due in New York this morning at 9 o'clock to take out another excursion party. The mate was seen on the streets after the vessel left. The registrars today directed the attention of the political workers to the section of the primary law which forbids the signing of the name of another without the consent of such person. A violation of this rule is subject to a penalty of not more than \$100, or 60 days in jail, or both. The same penalty may be inflicted upon anybody who shall falsely represent any form of application to induce an elector to enroll upon a list that is not his true political preference.

IN THE TOMBS

(Special from United Press.)

New York, Aug. 13.—Donald L.

Persch, note broker, charged with the
theft of \$110,000 worth of stock of the
F. Augustus Heinze Company, posted young people who were on the boat began to show up on the city wharf after 2 o'clock and although they rebeyond the intelligence that the very constant to the second writ of haben sum of \$50,000. Justice Lieman today dismissed the second writ of habeas corpus brought by the broker and remanded him to the Tombs in default

The first writ was refused because the writ was defective, but this pres-ent warrant is held to be legal. The Grand Jury is today making a close investigation into the connection of the The officers of the Windsor Trust Company with the Heinze collateral. Before the Grand Jury began its inquiry today a number of the jurors called Assistant District Attorney Nott into conference and asked him questions concerning

M. M. Joyce, the prosecuting witness, today declared that the Grand Jury knew but little about Persch. It deknew but little about Persch. It developed today that W. L. Clarke, arrested last night as Persch's accomplice, has been advertising himself for a long while as a "financial agent" of Charles Katz, a wealthy broker who has been prominently mentioned in this case. He is said to have devoted most of his attention to churches, offering to lend money at 31 1-2 per cent. In church realty.

barn entrances was to be finally settled. It was a meeting that never came, The long weeks went on a dreary way with no peep from anybody about car barns, until one evening, a resolution came into the council. In a few paragraphs it gave to the New Haven Railroad Company the hadbor line for which it had fought since Dec. 1906. Alas it gave them the tracks on Stratford avenue and Congress street. And in church realty.

out charge. There were several other launches at work and there was severe criticism because the launchmen want-

REPUBLICANS ARE SEEKING SCALP OF LEE

Big Primary Enrollment Presager Bitter Contest

at Caucuses

ARNOLD AND MORRIS MENTIONED

The Old Ring Wants Lee. But the Independents and Anti-Corporationists Are

In Opposition. The primary registration will clos morrow evening at 9 o'clock. Regstrars expect one of the largest encollments yet made under the act concerning political primaries and caucuses that was aproved in 1905. It is in fact expected that the number of new names inscribed upon the party lists will be greater than ever before. This result will be due to the presence of a larger number of contests in both parties than usually exist. The Republican primary list will be swelled to an exceptional degree, it is said, because of the exceptional heat of the competition for the mayoralty nomination that has been quietly in protion that has been quietly in progress for several weeks. Nevertheless
there is only one avowed candidate for
the nomination. He is Mayor Lee,
who is said to be ready to withdraw
if it is the opinion of the party leaders that he will not run as well as
somebody else.

Whether he will share the fate of
Mayor Revnolds who was sacrificed. Whether he will share the fate of Mayor Reynolds, who was sacrificed two years ago by th "party leaders," because it was believed by them that he could not win, is a mooted question in political circles. Reynolds' principal offense was that he signed the 20 year water contract. His excuse was that he did it because the "party leaders" wanted him to. His elimination was not the less, cold, cruel and remorseless for all of that. He was not permitted to participate in the convention which nominated Maythe convention which nominated May-or Lee to an honor which had nearly always been accorded the second time to a man who obtained it once and succeeded in being elected.

Lee is regarded as doubtful timber for much the same reason that Reynolds was. There was no 20 year contract for him to sign, but he did sign the harbor grab.

signature was attached to the car-barn grab perhaps to a greater extent than by the harbor grab. So far a the harbor was concerned his desire to have the railroad get the harbor line it desired was never concealed. His efforts in this matter were of the ear-liest work of the first year of his ad-ministration. He addressed himself cil, shaped a harbor committee to bring the thing about and otherwise left nobody in doubt as to his views. But his bearing toward the car barn nitted to the cour But his bearing toward the car barn brab has been of another color. He headed the opposition to the petition of the New Haven Railroad Company. He enlisted many of the leading men of his party in the crusade against it. He featured his campaign "to save the streets for the people" with all the skill in spectacular management of which he is easily more a master than any other man who has held the mayor's office in Bridgeport. When the petitions came up for hearing before the Railroad Commissioner, he presented the case for the city with great adroitness, and in so skillful a way as to confirm the belief that under no circumstances could the commission give a decision against the city. Addressed by one of the officers of the railroad company, as to whether he would not be willing to permit the spur tracks from their car barns to come into Stratford avenue he replied come into Stratford avenue he replied in an epigrammatic utterance that was seized and featured by the news-

papers, "If I ever do that I will have to leave town."

Then came the period of delay. The plans for entrance and exit to the car barns, which the mayor had informed the railroad commissioners could be simply and easily perfected consumed the time of several leading men for several weeks. City Engineer Maurice several weeks. City Engineer Maurice F. McKenna prepared a plan not very different from one that had been outlined to the commissioners. It seemed to most experts simple and feasible, but it went to the waste basket. Came the spectacular appointment of a committee of five aldermen and citizens, who sat night after night, and caused to be prepared plan after plan. Its report was sandbagged into the in-Its report was sandbagged into the in-nocuous desuctude of a municipal waste basket by an aldermanic vote composed very largely of gentlemen of a very courteous attitude toward the mayoral office, who had usually been willing to consult the mayoral mind, as to whether an action would be agreeable to him or otherwise. Came strange postponements of the hearing before the railroad commis-sioners at which the question of car barn entrances was to be finally settled. ford avenue and Congress street. And this was termed a compromise. The compromise carried concessions. The

principal "concession" was a promise to lay grooved rails on Main street, between East Washington avenue and between East washington under lies.
Gilbert street. And so the matter lies.
Main street remains a ditch. The

MOORS SLAUGHTER SPANISH TROOPS

Gain Big Victory at Melilla and Are Now Bombarding the Town.

HEAVY LOSSES REPORTED

(Special from United Press.) Lisbon, Aug. 13.-According to dis patches from Melilla in today's Seculo, the Moors have gained a big victor; over the Spanish troops at Melilla and are now bombarding the town which cannot be captured from the Spaniards. The Spaniards have been driven from all of their advantageous positions to the interior fortifications. Gendefenders in person, and to have had a close call from being cut off from his

The losses on both sides were heavy.
The attacking force of Moors was the largest that has yet been thrown against the garrison.

ANOTHER REVOLT. Lisbon, Aug. 13.—Dispatches from Bastern Spain, published in today's Mundo, says that the revolt has Mundo, says that the revolt has broken out again in the Autura and Patafrugell districts in the extreme northeastern end of Spain and a pro-visional republic has been established

A strong royalist force is now en route from Barcelona to putdown the new uprising. Details of the revolt are lacking

ALL IS READY FOR WAR GAME

Major General Wood, Umpire in Chief, in Camp at Middleboro, Mass.

MARCH COMES AT SUNRISE

(Special from United Press.) Boston, Aug. 13.-With Major Gen eral Leonard Wood, umpire in chief war in the Bay State within the next 24 hours

armies, Brig. General William A. Pew Armies, Brig. General William A. Pew Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, whose 7,000 blue rtoops will defend Boston and Major General T. H. Bliss whose 9,000 wearers of the red will threaten the Hub, are expected to be on the scene of the strife. After the establishment of the divis-

on headquarters of the blue army to day General William A. Pew, Jr., and Adtiutant General Brigham will visit General Wood's headquarters for a ter, which was found to contain a be-conference at which the finishing quest of \$50,000 to William Jennings touches will be given to the arrange- Bryan, to meet the expense of lectures. touches will be given to the arrangesite selected by General Wood

is on the farm of James White at North Rochester, south of Great Enevitus Pond and about eight miles Enevitus Pond and about eight miles south of Middleboro. The army transport Kilpatrick, with 900 soldiers and the headquarters of General Tasker H. Bliss who is to command the Red army, is off the coast of Massachusetts to-day, the transport Sumner is steaming up from Washington with the District of Columbia troops aboard. Every armory in the state is a scene of activity to-day and by to-night every detail will have been arranged for a quick start to-morrow morning in response to the orders from the adin response to the orders from the adjutant general, Will' H. Brigham. These orders will issue from Boston some time to-night and at sunrise to-morrow the entire force will be on the march to the defense.

DEMURE DOLLY GRAY

Tells Court She is "Such an Champagne, Too, Some-

Dolly Gray wandered into the police station last night and asked that she be locked up as she was intoxicated. She had not gone far enough to warrant an arrest, but as she insisted the police accommodated her and she was placed behind the bars. This morning she said she wanted at least thirty days. Attorney Redden asked where she came from, and she demurely answered with eyes cast down, "From down stairs, sir," meaning the cell room. Further information could not be gleaned from her, expectation to the could not be gleaned from her, expectation to the could not be gleaned from her, expectations and the could not be gleaned from her, expectations and the could not be gleaned from her, expectations and the could not be gleaned from her expectations. cept that she was "just an awful wine drinker," taking all that came within sight. Yes, she would drink champagne, too, when she got it. Her case was continued until tomorrow.

DIVORCE SOUGHT BY GIRL BRIDE

Wedded Life Proves Failure for Anna B. Grav After ATLANTIC CITY

Two Short Years. Anna B. Gray, of this city, has rought suit for divorce against her husband, Harry E. Gray, also of this city, but more recently of New York, alleging cruelty and habitual intemperance. Mrs. Gray, who is but a girl wife was married Jan. 20, 1907. The couple will be remembered as between first of mail clerks and carriers is who had to be at their work in morning to say nothing of a newadealers who had to meet a fellows who wanted to get in one of the life boats one out with a launch was George ler who took off 12 newedealers. See that has a launch was given be that Harbormaster Morris and would surely have got bus and would surely have got be seen to act in its launch and in many cases charging nothing. The fellows who did not have charge for 12 newedealers. The first one of the life boats of the vessel. Different was the attribute of the Mamogue ler who took off 12 newedealers. See that harbormaster Morris and would surely have got bus and one people ashore so that they have gone to work this morning. The fellows who did not have change and would surely have got bus and would surely have gone to work this morning.

The fellows who dail of the left was married Jan. 20, 1907, meet, did then, we additch. The couple at the way.

But Mayor Lee is not Mayor Reynolds a filt the way. The way will not he way.

We have gone to work this morning to work and the provided that the provided the prov

MUST FILE **BEQUESTS**

Judge Nobbs Orders Secret Memorandum Named In Sterling Will Filed

EXECUTOR MARSH WILL OBEY ORDER

Widow and Children of Philanthropist Much Opposed to the Publicity

Charitable Society, South Church, Y. M.C. A., Boys' Club and Burroughs Home Named

Judge Edward P. Nobbs has de cided that the memorandum of be quests to charitable institutions left by the late Deacon Edward Sterling with Deacon E. W. Marsh, executor o his will, must be filed in probate court the People's National Bank, said, when seen by a Farmer Reporter today, that it had been the wish of Deacon Sterling to have the memorandum remain secret as to its con tents and that he had differed with Judge Nobbs in the matter.

Judge Nobbs in the matter.

Mr. Marsh said, however, that, finding Judge Nobbs firm in his attitude, he saw nothing to do except to comply with the request. He will probably file the memorandum within a few days, although the widow and children of Mr. Sterling are opposed

to his doing so.

Mr. Marsh said that it will be a hard matter to estimate the value of the estate of Deacon Sterling because of the peculiar system that the deacon had of giving to charitable organizations and institutions. All of his charities were conducted upon a systematic

morrow, in camp to-day at his head-quarters near Middleboro, Mass., all is in readiness for the declaration of it is understood upon excellent au-thority that there is between \$10,000 and \$20,000 left in the Sterling Char-itable fund and that the memorandum will disclose that it is left to the Bridgeport Charitable Society, the South Congregational Ichurch, the Bridgeport Young Men's Christian Association, the Bridgeport Boys' club, and the Burroughs home, in which institution he took a strong interest and in the management of which he took an active part.

Lawyers are discussing the legal will disclose that it is left to-

an active part.

Lawyers are discussing the legal similarity between the portion of the Sterling will relating to his bequests to charity and the clause in the will of the late Philo M. Bennett of New Haven, whose will named a sealed letter which was found to contain a be-The Supreme Court ruled that the let-

MILLIONAIRESS PLANTER'S WIFE

Justice Marries Miss Wilcox in Hotel Parlors to Wil-· liam A. C. Twitty

WISHED WEDDING 'OUIET

In the parlors of the Atlantic Hotel at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Miss BEGS FOR A CELL Frances M. Wilcox, daughter of Samuel Wilcox, a multi-millionaire of Hempstead, L. I., and New York city, became the bride of William Alston C. Awful Wine Drinker"- Twitty, a planter of Warrentown, N C. The ceremony was performed by Justice William T. Mullins, assistant town clerk. The bridesmaid was Miss Frances Bolwell. The groom was accompanied by his friends, Thomas Parson and James L. O'Neil, brokers, of New York city. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom dispatched intelligence of the wedding to the bride's parents who are spending the summer at Hempstead,

the summer at Hempstead,
The groom is 31 years of age and the
bride 30 years of age. She is a dashing brunette and was charmingly arrayed in a fawn colored empire gown rayed in a fawn colored empire gown. The couple, who have admired each other for several years, came to this city in order to be married without ostentation. It is said that the ceremony is not opposed by the family of either party. It had been supposed, however, that it would not take place until later in the year. The bride is said to be worth \$2,500,000 in her own right.

right.

James L. O'Neil, who accompanied the groom, is a cousin of Alderman Dennis O'Nell of this city, and once resided here. He attended the Oak street school.

FOR NEXT ANNUAL G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

Salt Lake City, Aug. 13.-Atlantic City was chosen today as the meeting place for the next annual encampment, G. A. R., winning over St. Louis, 307 to 293.

STABBED KEEPER, KILLED BY GUARD

Essex County Jail Prisoner Broke Loose Today and Shot at Cell Door.

ARRESTED FOR STABBING

Newark, Aug. 13.-After seriously stabbing Keeper Bryant of the Esse County Jail with a sharpened stack he had taken from his cell chair, Angelo Caprio, a prisoner, was shot and instantly killed at the door of his cell today by Keeper John Corbi.

Caprio was arrested May 19 for stabbing Salvatore Perocco. That night Caprio howled all night long and the other prisoners could not sleep. Today the guards entered Caprio's cell Caprio howled all night long and the other prisoners could not sleep. Today the guards entered Caprio's cell to take him to the 'cellar,' in solitary confinement. As they opened the door Caprio sprang out with his stick and stabbed Bryant time and again. Guard Smith called for help and tried to get to Bryant's assistance but was unable to do so owing to the narrow cell corridor. Bryant feyy as Corbi ran up and Caprio attacked the other two guards and was shot by Corbi.

SLICK BOOK AGENT WANTED 49 TIMES

He Is Credited With Victimizing Well Known Bridgeport Physicians.

Just 49 warrants are out for the ar-rest of Wesley David Williams, an agent for a New York weekly publi-cation, who is said to be the "man wanted" in various places. Williams is a clever book agent. He has trav-eled all over the country for his firm. making record sales. He is about 30 years old and a flashy dresser. Williams' trick was to collect the money before the delivery of the book, his smooth, convincing talk making easy which will be man who traversed this city extensively, fleecing a number of well known men, including a number of physicians, who kept the fact that they were stung to themselves, rather than face the raillery of their friends.

WALL STREET TO-DAY

(Special from United Press.)
New York, Aug. 13.—There was additional profit taking at the opening of the stock market this morning.
Much depression caused declines from sterday's closing prices. Union Pa-tic preferred and Steel common were catures. St. Paul was depressed, ennsylvania gained over a point. In tany lasues early declines were

among them being Union Pacific, com-mon and preferred. New York Central and Pennsylvania. The majority of the list was firm.

Government bonds unchanged; other

Noon.—Union Pacific absorbed most of the interest on the floor, the room being full of stories about pending debeing full of stories about pending in velopments. Most of the trading in the preferred stock which before mon

was selling at 115, was by brokers usually acting for prominent banking interests. Many other stocks were supplied liberally at substantial conces-FOR SALE.—Boston bull pup, female

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MILTON IS WIPED OU

Delaware Town of 2.000 habitants Totally Destr ed By Fire Today

PLENTY OF WATER BUT NO APPARATU

Could Not Fight Flames Engine House First Went Up In Smoke

State Troops, With Tents and Provisions, Sent to the Sufferers

(Special from United Pres Dover, Del., Aug. 12. State ith tents and provisions are which was totally destroyed h early today. The little town of inhabitants is completely buildings destroyed, and s there was plenty of water, th no apparatus with which to fi no apparatus with which to fig flames. The fire spread so that within 16 minutes it was that the entire town was doome all of the people are homeless. Relief expeditions are being ized in neighboring towns to state troops in caring for the The Sussex Trust & Title Co was destroyed but the vault, by ing \$90,000 is intact The har home of Former Governor Poors ing \$90,000 is intact. The bar home of Former Gevernor Pour, destroyed. No one was badly a When the last ember in the a ruins had been extinguished downpour of rain late this un the loss was estimated at ne quarter of a million dollars. It there is only about \$20,000 insur-Bellafontaine, Aug. 12.—Three dred men were thrown out o and property valued at \$500,000 and property valued at \$500,000 ed by a fire which today gu plant of the Hendricks Copper

STRIKE RESULTS IN DOUBLE KILLING

ELECTRIC TRAIN LEAVES TRACKS WITH A CRASH

(Special from United Press.)
Providence, R. I., Aug. 13.—Seven persons were seriously hurt, none it tally, however, today when the electric train leaving here at 10 oxide this morning, was ditched at the Se konk River. With the draw bridge, or en before him, the motorman is as to have run past the set signal and it set switch saved the train from gois into the river. The case left the train almost at the beginning of the train work and the crash into a telegraphic pole stopped them. Of the injury many were cut by flying glass as splinters.

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